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LOOK HERE-IMPORTANT CALL.

please call at the board of trade rooms at 9 came a living soul." This is better than o'clock this morning sharp: M. J. Oliver, A. Katz, W. S. Morris, W. R. Dulaney, B. L. Weber, W. K. Carlisle, H. G. Toler, Jacob McAfee, O. C. Daisy, J. M. Leveridge, Geo. E. Harris, H. R. Butler, W. H. Hotchkiss, W. S. Rogers, L. F. Sherwood, J. O. Davidson, M. M. Murdock, O. Martinson, H. L. Smithson, M. W. Levy, A. D. Wheeler, J. M. Pallock, D. A. Mitchell, J. S. Campbell, J. A. Wallace, J. F. Lauck, Wm. Greffenstien, J. R. Snively, G. R. Steinhauser, G. D. Matthews, A. E. Shober, A. Ray, H. Imboden, B. B. Allen, A. Kanouse, M. Woliman.

Business of great importance will come before this meeting

G. W. CLEMENTS, Secretary. PERSONALS.

A. Gray was yesterday down from New-

T. B. West was yesterday up from Well-John O. Wilson was yesterday in from

H. B. Keeler loft last night for Santa

George Daisy, son of O. C., was yester-Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson were yester-day in from El Dorado.

D. J. Reber, Esq., postmaster at Lorena, was in the city on business.

F. D. Tonney, of Vinton, lowa, was a caller at the EAGLE office yesterday. Dr. W. H. Booth, of Freeport, Kansas, was in the city yesterday and made the EAGLE a pleasant call.

Mr. Sale, of Kingman, stopped over the city yesterday en route from a visit to his brother in St. Louie.

F. B. Fairfield, of Chase, and Sanborn, Boston, was yesterday smilling on friends and customers in the city.

Mr. A. E. Rogers, of Los Animos, Colo-rado, arrived yesterday and will visit his brother, W. S. Rogers, a few days.

William G. Dacey and A. A. Phipps, of

arrivals at Hotel Carey.

James T. King, a capitalist of Jackson-ville, Ili., arrived in the city yesterday to look up his former investments, and ex-presses himself as more than pleased at the rapid growth and development of the

City Assessor W. F. Green has six men at work and the task looms up a more difficult one than ever before.

Mr. J. W. Wingard is figuring on getting the Crawford Grand for commencement exercises of the high school.

Mr. J. J. Feetly is making arrangements to go to Oregon on a prospecting tour. The boys say he will return as soon as he plants a few acres of potatoes.

Lieutenant Hotchkins is reported as breakfast joke, anyhow, lieutenant.

Oscar Stine, of Stine & Horne, attorneys, and Al Bitting, of Bitting Brothers, went yesterday morning on a hunting ex-

Work will commence on the Fairmount college building just as soon as the weath-er will allow. Material is on hand and the EAGLE. There was nothing new on everything ready for commencing work hand but to acquaint the members of the just as soon as the blizzards go north.

The town of Valley Center promise their great banquest some time next week. They propose to do things up in first class day. style and the Wichita & Valley Center

motor line will give a free excursion. E. C. Bryan, of the Bryan fruit company left last evening for New Orleans and South America, for purchases for their house which only buys of first hands, doing much of their own im-

porting. city with a cold process of making soap and are figuring on locating a factory here.

Prof. D. L. Pence has been dodging newspaper men for two days because his home has been graced by a son. All concerned are doing well and even the profesor will not be afraid to meet his friends

in a few days. Work is still progressing at the market house. Workmen are still engaged in arranging and preparing the booths for California spring wild flowers and foliage. those who will occupy them. It is expected that the work will be finished by the first of next week.

W. S. Rogers returned yesterday from Tyrone, in Seward county, where he has been some days attending to business mat-He says that Tyrone is a lively town and the people in that county look as though they were faring tolerably well.

The Eagle Rifles will tonight give their ball at the armory. A large attendance is expected and the same pleasant and enjoyable time that has in the past been had at these parties will no doubt characterize the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lilly. about to be delivered to the place. The this one. The members give the ball to- Quite a large number of friends of the driver was arrested and the beer confisnight as tomorrow will be Good Friday. I family were present.

THE WAY OF LIFE. A Bible Reading Last Night by Rev. H. W.

The Baptist church was again filled with earnest listeners when the evangelist arose to speak on the theme, "The Way of Life What Must I do to be Saved?" The speaker, with more than usual eloquence and earnestness, addressed himself to his theme. Instead of appearing worn and weary of daily and nightly services, Mr. Hurlbutt seems to increase in power and expression. He is a man of strong physical endurance and his bible talk last night demonstrated more than any sermon here-tofore his native force of expression and energy. He said that his theme included the philosophy of eter-nal life, and most clearly he showed this theory is built upon the immutable word of God. Many times the speaker would become so enthusiastic as to step to one side and then the other of the pulpit, and with emphatic gesture of hand and head drive home the truth to the heart of saint and sinner alike.

The Bible reading was conducted like great Bible class composed of the whole congregation. Questions were given and answers were returned in an unusually intelligent manner. The passages names would be read, illustrating the particular theological principle. The first question was, "How many kinds of life do we attribute to man?" The answer and the eternal, or the physical the spiritual. Some men object to the bible statement of the origin of man. Since I have been here in Wichita I have been told this, and I at once asked the objector "What have you better?" Evidentley he was not expecting such a question and he remained in silence. Let us see what the bible says about the origin of man: And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into The following named gentlemen will his nostrils the breath of life; and man be

> were it not for God's constant care. The speaker showed that the source and life is God, and that taken of as physical life is nourished by the food and drink beauty and sweetness as the other two. partaken, so the soul must feed on God. "Whosoever eats my flesh and drinks my pearance upon the stage he was received blood hath eternal life, and I will rise him with applause. After' telling quite up at the last day." The flesh and blood humorously how he come to introduce here alluded to are figurtively used for himself, instead of allowing Dr. Fabrique or Christ on another occasion says, "The Dean Casey to do so for him he commenced fiesh profits nothing it is the spirit which his lecture proper by telling how when he rifice so freely offered for us when he unhappy results that followed. He spoke explated our sins on Calvary that quickens of an equestrian trip in which he went the sluggard soul to life. "Whosoever forty miles in four hours and the next day receiveth Christ receiveth life." He then did not feel like sitting down when he have life." Christ was pointed out as the and development of this city that other only hope, "I am the way, the truth, and that a hospital was certainly the life." "There is none other name worthy of the support of the people. Begiven under heaven or among men where-by ye must be saved." And such is the ing houses and manufactories, it should

ps, of tender relations to the great world of in-com-finate love. "All the universe of God is time in trying to vote when you ought to

Frank J. Hess. O. B. Johnson, T. H. and L. McLaughlin, A. A. Newman, C. H. Searing and H. W. Sharp, were yesterday up from Arkansas City and in attendance upon the ceremonies of the A. A. S. R. M.

ity for any so blind as to stumble on into the dark pit of despair, the speaker in-vited all to flee the wrath to come. Several accepted the call, and flee as to a rock of the refuse. The Christians of the congrega tion gathered in a body in front of the platform and engaged in a service of song and praise.

Services for tomorrow include morning service at 9:30 a. m., inquiry meeting at 6:30 p. m., and preaching at 7:30.

JOINT COMMITTEE ON SEWERAGE.

The joint committee on sewerage met occasionally being especially fond of a yesterday at the board of trade rooms to cigar before breakfast. How about that discuss the plans submitted by Mr. Madyesterday at the board of trade rooms to dock. There were present representing the board Messrs, Elliott, Thomas, Davidson, Rouse and Niederlander. For the council Healy, Derby and Mayor Allen. A number of spectators were on hand to pedition upon Mr. Bitting's farm, in King-hear the matter discussed, among them being Mr. Geo. W. Collins.

The plan Mr. Maddock explained was committee with it and answer a number of questions on sewerage. After discussing the question for some hours, it was decided to hold another meeting next Fri-

PASSION WEEK SERVICES.

These services at the Olivet Congregational church, South Topeka avenue, develop an increasing interest. The interested audiences follow the minute account of our Lord Jesus each day as lead by the pastor in the bible readings each evening. This, Thursday, evening, the day of the mously elected president. Your acknow-Marth Bros., of Nevada, Mo., are in the Paschal feast, upon which our Lord Jesus instituted the sucrament known as the acceptance of the highest office in the gift "Lord's supper," the church will celebrate of our association will be highly appreci-Some of the business men are looking into the communion after an account by the ated. the enterprise and a company may be pastor of the minute occurrences of that great day in Christ's life which this com memorates. The public are cordially in

vited to any of these services. AWAY FROM THE PACIFIC COAST.

To the kind hand and thoughtful heart of some friend we are indebted for a number of the Stockton Evening Mail, in the folds of which were enclosed a number of my ability. The fragrance of the heart when conveyed through the beauty and aroma of flowers can travel over desert, mountains and climes with little loss or incense or color, like memory time and distance seem to deepen and brighten both. Here's to thee, friend, whoever thou art; may thy soul in was taken into custody and a quantity of life's wanderings ever find delight in such tributes and innocent tokens of apprecia-tion of the hearts of others even when the identity of thine own is withheld.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

evening at 4 o'clock over the remains of wagon, in which where five cases of beer

THE EAGLE WANT COLUMN.

If you want to hire a cook,
If you want to buy a book,
If you want to purchase drugs,
Or to banish flies or bugs,
Or to rent or sell a house,
Or to poison rat or mouse,
Or if goods you have to sell,
Such as chairs or cheese or—well
Either pork plane hats or pants. Either pork, plug hats or pants. Make it known in the Eagle's "Wants.

If a partner must be found, Or you'd buy a piece of ground;
If your wife has run away
With some other chap to stay,
And you want to bring her back,
Or put lawyers on her track;
If you want a hand, If you want a church soprano, Or an organ or piano, Or a book of sermons solemn, Put an "ad" in our want column.

you want a horse and carriage, to buy a girl in marriage; Or to buy a girl in marriage.
Would you speculate in stocks,
Or buy saddles, shirts or socks, Or buy saddles, shirts or socks,
Ground ginger, gimp or gun,
Or molasses by the ton;
If you want to buy spring beds,
Hair restorers for bald heads,
Or seal sacques, or stays, or silk,
Fine fresh butter or pure milk,
Oysters, onions, oats, or ore,
Dwelling house or wholesale store,
In the Exgle's 'Wants' just put an 'ad.'
Onick realies will make you clad. Quick replies will make you glad. "TBIS, THAT AND THE OTHER."

Last night there was a good sized audience present at the Crawford Grand to hear Dean Adams address upon "This, That and the Other," given for the henefit of St. Francis hospital. The charitable object for which the lecture was given as well as the reputation of the Dean for : pleasing, entertaining talker, caused quite a large sale of tickets, and thus the entertainment netted a nice little sum towards the completion of the hospital and the ad-

vancement of its good work.

Besides the Dean's lecture a very delightful part of the program was the singing of one of Wichita's prime favorites, Miss Effic Cave. Her first solo, any theory of man. Next the speaker "You," at the opening of the entertain-showed how this life is preserved and how ment, was received with such applause God superintends all things for the good from the delighted audience that she sang of his creatures. Some think we live as a as encore-and very sweetly, too-"Down matter of course; but this is not true for on the

Swanee.' the brittle thread of life would be severed gained such favor that when she appeared upon the stage to sing in conclusion, "The Last Rose of Summer, originator of both temporal and spiritual she was accorded quite a reception and sang this popular song with the same

When the popular Dean made his apquickens." It is the great doctrine pre- first came to this section eleven years ago sented in Christ's work and the great sac- he took a ride upon a broncho and the that rejects this sacrifice rejects spiritual made visits upon his parishioners. Then and eternal life as surely as he who rejects coming back to the object for which the food thereby consents and wills to die. Ye will not come unto me that ye might it was in the midst of the great progress mbodiment of all truth and the sinner's than financial interest should be looked power of Christ, and so intimately is he be the duty of the people to build up and connected with all we are or can hope to be that we must take him at his word, test did not seem to have a very exalted opinhis promises, and prove his worth. Salva-his promises, and prove his worth. Salva-tion can never be secured except on the prime condition of belief. "He that believeth not on the Son can not see life." bachelor traits of character, He thought The evangelist further showed the weak- it a good thing for a young man to get ness of the law and the insufficiency of married, and advised young people to try morality only, as a saving power, and to do the work belonging to them. "If drew a vivid picture of the joys accruing your wife won't bake your buckwheat from an acknowledgment of sin and a life cakes and get your breakfast, why, young spent in blessing others. He portrayed than, try to do it yourself. If she won't the conscious harmony arising in the new-born soul on the preception of his new and to do that, too. But, woman

pany, arrived in the city last night from New York.

George T. Faxon, Kansas City: J. A. Eternal life is a gift of almighty power, would have struck terror into the heart of George T. Faxon, Kansas City; J. A. Eternal life is a gift of almighty power, but the wrath of God abides on those the woman sufiragist. It was some little who wilfully reject it. The earnest time before the applause had sufficiently who wilfully reject it. The earnest time before the applause had sufficiently who wilfully reject it. cry of every new-born spirit to those yet in subsided for the lecturer to continue.

> After a brief, feeling exhortion full of and many high and worthy sentiments contained in the excellent address. He then introduced Mr. Stanley who made an appeal to the people in behalf of the "Children's Ward" at the the "Children's Ward" at the hospital. The speaker then took occasion to show in a few short but pointed remarks how imperative was the need of such a "ward" in a city of the growth,

size and importance of Wichita. After the song by Miss Cave the audience

left well pleased with the entertainment offered. The dean last night after the lecture

called at the office to have the following explanation published: To the Managers of St. Francis Hospital: GENTLEMEN-The following announce-

ment was handed was to read at my lecture last evening as the Crawford opera house. How I came to forget to do so I can not tell, as several of you called my attention to it. The offer is very generous. This makes me especially sorry for the slip of my memory: (THEOUGH CHIEF WALDEN.)

Mr. Adams Please announce that the fire boys, six-teen in number, will give 25 cents each per month for benefit of St. Francis hospital,

month for beneas w.
making \$48 per year.
K. T. PURDY, M. D. All that I can do is to apologize, which I do heartily. CHAS. J. ADAMS.

THE FOLLOWING LETTERS WILL EX-PLAIN THEMSELVES. Hon. R. E. Lawrence, Dear Sir:-I have Wichita Exdosition and Inter-State Fair tendants. Association held this day you were unani-

ledgement of the receipt of this little and

Yours very truly, J. W. HARTZELL, Sec. WICHITA, Kan., March 27, 1888. Col. J. W. Hartzell, Sec., Dear Sir:-Yours at hand notifying me of my election as president of the Wichita Exposition and Inter-State Fair Association. Thanking you for your confidence and appreciating the honor bestowed upon me, I will endeavor to fulfill the duties to the best of

R. F. LAWRENCE. JOINT RAID. Last night Officers Burroughs and Jenkins raided the Gilbert-Timmermeyer joint on North Market, over the blacksmith shop. "Frenchy," the keeper of the place, beer, whisky and wine was confiscated.

Yours very truly.

Billman's piace on East Douglas avenue was visited by Officers Hartzell and Hampton; the proprietor arrested and taken to the police station and all the intoxicants found within confiscated. Just back of The funeral services were held last the place in the alley was found a transfer

There will be a camp fire next Tuesday night at the Garfield Post. All members of the post and families are invited to be

There will be a meeting of the stockhold ers of Garfield Post Association at Garfield Post hall this Thursday evening, at 7:30. H. D. HEISERMAN, Pres. B. H. DOWNING, Sec

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many kind friends who ministered to my necessities during the recent illness of my beloved wife, and sympathized with me in her death, I take this opportunity to express my heartfelt gratitude.

J. D. BOTKIN.

Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY.

Ladies Bible study at the residuce of Mrs. R. P. Murdock, corner Topeka avenue and Oak street this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Ladies intested whether belonging to the auxilary or not, are cordialy invited. AT ST. JOHNS.

Services for the remainder of passi week: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 5 p. m., on Moendy Thursday. Three Hours Service, opening at High Noon on Good Friday, including seven additions to the dean on the seven words from the cross. It is sincerely hoped that these services will be fully attended by the communicants of the church. Everyone

DAMAGES PAID.

Last summer a two year old child, Goldie Myrtie Calvert, was run over on the track of the Wichita & Western at the crossing of Emporia avenue by a Santa Fe engine. The injury was of such a serious character that it became necessary to amputate the limb.

Yesterday through the law firm of Bentley & Houston, the father of the child A. M. Calvert was paid \$2,500 by the Santa Fe for the injury sustained by the child.

RECOVERED.

The three pair of pants which were found in the possession of Edward Harrigen, the man captured Monday night in the rear of the Noble building, were yesterday claimed by the Famous clothing ise, on East Douglas avenue. The goods had been stolen from that store Friday. after they had been unpacked upon being received at the store. No one appearing to claim the property, the thief was yesterday dismissed from his conefinement at the city prison.

VIOLATORSOF INTERNAL-REVENUE LAW

W. C. Perry, United States district attorney, was in the city yesterday and quietly and without much ado succeeded in disposing a number of internal-revenue The prisoners who had been arrested upon this charge by the United States deputy were in most cases bound over to the next term of the United States Seven in all had been arrested. The charge in almost all of the cases being selling intoxicants without first procuring a icense from the United States govern-

FIRST HEAT.

Bros. & Coney foundry, South Washington avenue yesterday. The affair was quite successful. A number of citizens had assembled to see it and all were very much pleased to see such an important enterin the state and as known, the firm com-menced opperations in the city several any other way. "I can assure those fearful months ago on a small scale. Business in-creased so rapidly that it soon became alarm and if we are a nuisance the city the result is a foundry employing about | that will cause us to move or make other

SCHOOL BUILDING AT CAR WORKS,

of the school board are figuring with Mr. | would not venture a price. J. O. Davidson for school building grounds at the Burton Car Works. They report it quite evident that ere long there will be a large school population in that part of the tion must also be cared for and the scheme is to put a building somewhere between both. It seems quite likely that the com-

JURORS FOR MAY TERM.

Jurors drawn for May term of district court: J. P. Parkhurst, Attica; Geo. A. Booze, Valley Centre; Frank Williams, City; A. L. Drain, Afton; Clark Kinkaid, penniless was sent to the cooler to serve Gypsum; Jno. L. Muzzy, City; W. Long, Lincoln; S. M. Hume, Ninescah; Chas. Zeiminger, City; W. G. Ayers, Lincoln; W. B. Bryan, Garden Plain; Lafayette Simpson. City; Coler L. Line, City, Munro Ester, Salem; E. P. Philips, Eagle; Byron Graham, Viola; Paul E. Jones, City; H. C. Devore, Payne; C. R. Thrush, Eagle; E. Tapp, Union; C. B. Haskins. Salem; J. P. Graham, Ervie; Jno. McDowell, Greeley; Thos. Brazit, Attica; A. L. Holloway Minneha; Sam Bailey, Delano; R. D. Sea man, City; D. L. Swiveley, City; Jno. Food, Attica; C. F. Wright, Park.

DAUGTERS OF REBEKAH,

The Bal Masque given by the Daughters of Rebekah at the Eagle Rifles armory was a very pleasant and enjoyable affair There were forty-five couples in full mask and seven couples in half mask. The suits were quite good; many grotesque and

odd, others quite rich and elegant. None but those in masquerade costum were allowed upon the floor in the early part of the evening. The room thus presented a strange and rather striking ap-pearance as the many grotesque and old figures whirled about in the dance to the usic of the orchestra.

The ladies did all in their power to make the honor to announce to you that at a the occasion a pleasant one; and that they meeting of the board of directors of the succeeded was the verdict of all the at-

WICHITA GUN CLUB.

The following scores were made at the regular weekly shoot of the Wichita Gun lub in Riverside park yesterday afternoon: MATCH NO. 1 .- 6 SINGLES AND 3 PAIR.



MATCH NO. 4-25 SINGLES.

EXPERIENCE OF CANDIDATES.

Five candidates for council yesterday perchance met in an office on Main street and naturally the subject turned to the coming city election. A few opening sug-gestions were followed by a sort of hoblobbing which, in a few minutes proved quite interesting.

One of them who has been in severa

such contests said: "This thing of running for office would not be such a hard thing if it were not for these blackmailers. When I use the term I mean it. Its nothing but blackmailing. I have had twenty fellows come at me in a shy way some and some some again old in the cause, and ask for money. This kind, however, is not of the most detestable sort. Its the fellow who has a job on hand he wants you to pledge to work for. He sends out his hirelings to suggest to candidates that they had better do this and that. For instance, get some work done at his den, charge exorbitant prices for the same and the stuff not wanted at all. I will perhaps have to burn his truck; so you see his game is purely boodle, with an attempt at a better showing."

As the gentleman was giving his exper-ience the others engaged in a suppressed laugh. On reaching the part about the sneak black-mailer it was no longer pos-sible to forbear an interruption and a prolonged laugh followed. For a time it increased in loudness, but finally when it had partially subsided, a second said: A number of the latter class struck me also. It amused me how his pal started out for me. He thought if expected to get a certain class of votes should do so, and so which meant about \$10. Well, I have not done it yet, but will give it some thought." At this point a third remarked: "Yes a fellow stopped me yesterday for alleged worth of five dollars and I thought that the fellow might be starving so I told him to cut slip.

A number of other cases were cited and ome quite amusing. At the last as all had been treated to a general dose of the same sort of stuff it was proposed to meu-tion names of the so influential lads and the same old ward parasites were found to have given nearly all a visit.

RENDERING ESTABLISHMENT.

The Wichita Soap Manufacturing Co will oon commence the erection of their rendering establishment on Twenty-first street between Emporia avenue and Fourth. Machinery was ordered some weeks ago and will be on hand by the time

the building can be completed. The company has bought four lots for the establishment and it is suspicioned by some owning property near by that the plant will not enhance the value of their property very much, and hence the cat shaking its tail about as he usually does before making the leap. If it enhanced values of surrounding property several hundred thousand then that would probably be different, at least no great kicking kicking in emphatic earnest.

One gentleman who was heard dilative on the subject said that in many such establishments had a very n influence over the atmosphere for around and he did not see how this cobe different no matter how good intentions may be. He was quite certain a kicking match that would entertain the entire outhwest would result if the establish-The first heat was taken at the Stewart | ment should become very loud and thus make itself very objectionable.

A member of the soap company stated that while the establishment would be built at that point the public need not be alarmed about the obnoxious part of it. The plant is the largest of the kind | That feature would be made a specialty, necessary to increase the capacity and will find it out and council act in a way

On being asked how much the city would be compelled to pay for the removal The committee on buildings and grounds of the plant if it should be necessary, he

> THE COURTS POLICE COURT.

James Creighton, his barkeeper, James Logsden, and Joseph McAlister, the doorvaled for. The Gilbert plow works section must also be cared for and the scheme noon up before his honor on the charge of vagrancy-the last time for the present, at the two sections and thus accommodate least that the offense of selling intoxicants shall be so styled. The offense a mittee will recommend a good-sized build- charged could not be made out, so McAling, one at least as large as any now in ister was dismissed and Logsden and Creighton were found guilty of being all around vagrants.

Edward Green paid \$7 for overcharging as a hack driver. Mike Adams was a drunk picked up on the street. He was found guilty but being

Jeff Sanford a colored man was found guilty of an assault, and paid into the city treasury \$5 and costs. In the afternoon C. H. Bogardus, dispenser of electric belts and liver pads on the street corners, was again up in the police court charged with selling without a license. He promised to go and get out a license and was dismissed.

DISTRICT COURT. State vs. Kirkpatrick was yesterday con-

Motion to quash in State vs. Lou Priest was overruled. In White vs. Cooper a verdict was re-turned for the plaintiff for the amount

claimed in the petition. PROBATE COURT. Report was yesterday made to the court of a sale of personal property in the estate of P. C. Holmes, deceased.

An inventory was filed in the estate of George W. Brown, deceased. Marriage license was yesterday issued to Chas. A. Blakely and Emma C. Weber, both of Wichita.

JUSTICE COURT. State vs. Jack Simpson was continued until today. State vs. Schanser was also passed over

until some future time.

A warrant was sworn out by Mrs. Ada M. Trester for the arrest of John Everts. who she charges with disturbing her peace Against the same party stands another charge—assault—which is to come up today in the police court. The young man's father came into court, paid \$1 and costs for his son, and had the suit dismissed.

The plaintiff in George Chemusero vs. Fox & Son yesterday appealed the case to the district court.

AMUSEMENTS. CRAWFORD GRAND.

On Monday and Tuesday. April 2d and 3d, Mr. James O'Neill will present Monte Cristo in its entirety at Crawford's Grand. This will be Mr. O'Neill's first appearance here, and no one should fail to see this great actor and grand play. He has been playing Monte Cristo for over five years and the comments throughout the country have been universal in praise of both the star and company and the magnificent

THE MUSEUM.

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110 N MAIN STREET. The One-Price Cash on Delivery Boot and Shoe House.

week is particularly good and is meeting with well merited patronage. Mr. Dave NeCord and Miss May Smith, in their musical sketch entitled "German Emigrants," is simply immense, and their double song and dance is received with vociferous applause. The entire show in theatre No. 1 is good. Miss Laura Moone in the "Brigand Chief' displays great talent as an emotional actress, and has established a reputation that is highly flattering to her.

WELSH PRIZE SINGERS. The entertainment given by the Welsh Prize Singers in the opera house last evening was attended by a large audience of musically inclined people. The choruses were very well rendered and showed the Welsh Glees was one of the finest features and was greatly appreciated. The harp solo, "Autumn," by Walter F. Barker took the house by storm. The tenor sing-ing by R. W. Fvans, was finely and precisely executed, his solo, "The Pilgrim." being nearly a perfect rendition. The entire program was capital, and when the Chronicle, Dec. 7, 1887, Pottatown, Pa.

The citizens of Wichita and Sedgwick new fair grounds of the Wichita Exposi-

work being done upon the grounds to pre-pare them for the holding of agricultural Quite a number of the A fairs, expositions and race meetings of 1888 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION SIR ENIGHTS. Commandry drill in Scottish Rite hall Commandry drill in Scottish Rite hall gree, Horace Chase consistory, Nashua, N. at 7:30 p. m. this evening. Visiting Sir H., now of Arkansas City, F. S. Ham-Knights invited. By order. W. S. Corrett, C. G.

From a private letter to a friend in Misch Lodge of Perfection, Salina, Kan: Vichita, it is learned that Mr. Andrews, Henry Riddiford, 22 degree, Newton, Kan. mounting of the play.

Mr. O'Neill as Edmond Dadtes and the Count of Monte Cristo gives a fine piece of acting. He is earnest, manly, and infuses his performance of the parts with a power that demands recognition from the audience—Chicago Tribune.

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Wednesday, March 28, was a red letter day in Scottish Rite Masonry in Wichita Promptly at ? o'clock p. m. Elmo lodge of Perfection was called to order by the sound of the gavel in the east. Brother J. S. Cole V. M. presiding. After the transaction of some special business the following candidates were presented and received the fourth to the eighth degrees in full form: Albert A. Newman, Charles H. Searing Henry W. Sharp, Cyrus M. Scott, of Arkansas City, Kan., and William Mr. Anawalt, Roland P. Murdock, of Wichita.

A recess was then taken until 7:30 o'clock when lodge was called from "refreshment to labor" and the ninth to the fourteenth fine blending of voices to advantage. The degrees were conferred on the following Welsh Glees was one of the finest features representative men: Harry P. Farrar, Albert A. Newman, Charles H. Searing, Henry W. Sharp, Cyrus M. Scott, of Arkansas City; Elias H. Anawalt, William M. Anawalt, John C. Derby, Roland P. Murdock, David Ross, Whitney H. Tucker, of Wichita. The work of conferring the degrees was completed about midnight Welsh singers again appear in Pottstown at which hour the brethren repaired to the it will be to "standing room only."—

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Quite a number of the Arkansas brethren are old time acquaintances of our fel-low townsmen A. W. and C. W. Bitting. The last regular meeting of the Woman's Guild for this year will be held this
(Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the
eral for affiliation. Arkansas City has so residence of Mrs. S. E. Jocelyn. All mem-far contributed about a dozen and more to bers are requested to be present. follow. Several from that city being unbers are requested to be present.

Mrs. W. M. Boyn, Sec. able to be present tonight owing to sick-

Visiting brethren A. B. Johnson, 22 demond, 22 degree, Oriental consistory, Kansas City, Mo.: E. C. Culp, 22 degree,